OWN AT THE BATTLEGROUND

litors Entertained on the Sacred Soil of San Jacinto.

WAS A DAY OF UNALLOYED PLEASURE.

ntiment at the Grounds-A Delightful Trip-Business Meeting of the Association-Yoakum Captures the Next Meeting.

By in tow, the two boats affording amage accommodations for the entire party. The refreshments provided by the last and the local press committee embed nearly everything that the appetite and the local press committee embed nearly everything that the appetite and suggest. In addition to a bounteous after dinner which was served on the going down, there was an abundance ice cold liquids, in the way of sodater, ginger ale, lemonade and other rothing beverages in addition to several so of beer packed in ice, the contribution of the Magnolia and American brewest, and in addition to contributing the stream of the American brewest, and in addition to contributing the stream of the American brewest, and in addition to contributing the stream of the American brewest, and in addition to contributing the stream of the American brewest was representation.

In the value of the spiral succession that they were dazed at such unbounded hospitality and to the Daughters of the Republic particularly was the Press association indebted for the inestimable privilege of viewing these hallowed grounds. He referred in poetic strains to the sacred memories they recalled and "what a world of melody that memory unfolds." To many, he said, whose hair was now streaked with gray a visit to the sacred memories they recalled and "what a world of melody that memory unfolds." To many, he said, whose hair was now streaked with gray a visit to the sacred memories they recalled and "what a world of melody that memory unfolds." To many, he said, whose hair was now streaked with gray a visit to the sacred memories they recalled and "what a world of melody that memory unfolds." To many, he said, whose hair was now streaked with gray a visit to the sacred memories they recalled and "what a world of melody that memory unfolds." To many, he said, whose hair was now streaked with gray a visit to the sacred memories they recalled and "what a world of melody that memory unfolds." To many, he said, whose hair was now streaked with gray a visit to the sacred or the Magnotha and American brews ories, in all they inspired a recting of patriotism.

It the American brewery was representthe trip by Mr. I. W. Moses, who had requested him to call upon Mr. Du lley the agreeable as a splendid entertainer, bother special feature in the way of contribution that particularly pleased ladies was a donation of fifty boxes of Bryan for calling upon him, knowing his leave to the first original and the mould not be responsible to Mr. Bryan for calling upon him, knowing his cious candy put up with the compil-its of Mr. Henry Alexander and served scially to the ladies.

here was also an abundance of fruit an ample supply of cigars.

In addition to their dinner the ladies wed hot coffee with whipped cream and cream for desert—in fact, nothing was undone that could have been done in way of providing refreshments, and ladies who served it are deserving of greatest praise for their splendid ck. It would be difficult to name all whom the thanks of the committee are shom the thanks of the committee are orts to make the trip an enjoyable one, to mention some without including all be doing an injustice and The Post press association did during its busimeeting on the return trip. When desired the names of the ladies who contributed so largely to their enjoywith the view of honoring them by rving to designate the most deserving, he member solved this very delicate stion by moving that the entire San into chapter, Daughters of the Repubbe male honorary members and the

here was one lady on the trip, however, may be especially mentioned without fear of being charged with making an dious distinction, that was Mrs. Wil-is, the daughter of General Sam Hos. and her presence on this particular was like a link between the present memory of a glorious past, counceting day in propria personea with one of when the venerable General T. B. ard, after reaching the battleground, nted out to her, as well as his memory uld permit, the exact spot where her istrious father rested under the pain of ound, when Santa Anna was brought lent of so illustrious an ances-

of the ladies to entertain them was a dyspeptic or a stole. trip down was delightfully pleasant, decks of the boat being constantly ed by a delightful breeze from the

be battleground was reached about 2 and disembarking, the party proceedto the monument, which was erected on ground sometime early in the 80's, the around which has centered all the around which has centered all the rest in this historic ground. Here the some state of the y, was called up to point out and expenses the something of the actual engagement was read by c. F. R. Trimble, The Post, Houston.

S. Whitlow, News, La Grange.

J. R. Johnson, News, Galveston.

Some think of the saturd and the following paper was read by C. F. Lemmann of the Halletsville Herald on "The Financial End of a Newspaper:"

There is a broad field opened by the subject assigned to me, and I could write he battleground was reached about 2 ground sometime early in the 80's, the

be improved and beautified as a State park and in the accomplishment of this undertaking he appealed to the editors to assist the ladies and thanked them on behalf of the Daughters for what they had alleged to the park and in the accomplishment of this undertaking he appealed to the editors to assist the ladies and thanked them on behalf of the Daughters for what they had alleged to the park and in the accomplishment of this undertaking he appealed to the editors to assist the ladies and thanked them on behalf of the Daughters for what they had alleged to the park and in the accomplishment of this undertaking he appealed to the editors to assist the ladies and thanked them on behalf of the Daughters for what they had alleged to the park and in the accomplishment of this undertaking he appealed to the editors to assist the ladies and thanked them on behalf of the Daughters for what they had alleged to the park and in the accomplishment of this undertaking he appealed to the editors to assist the ladies and thanked them on behalf of the Daughters for what they had alleged to the editors to assist the ladies and thanked them on behalf of the Daughters for what they had alleged to the editors to assist the ladies and thanked them on behalf of the Daughters for what they had alleged to the editors to a second the park they had alleged to the editors to a second the park they had alleged the park they had alleged to the editors to a second the park they had alleged to the editors to a second the park they had alleged to the editors to a second the park they had alleged the park they had alleged they had all they had alleged they had

ciation since its organization—at least was the unanimous verdict of each aber of the association who particide in the trip down the bayou to the Jacinto battleground.

The day was an ideal one, just such a as the local committee would have red had they been permitted the privalence of the Daughters for what they had already done.

Mr. Frank Bushick, the president of the South and West Texas Press association, said he could not let the occasion pass without taking advantage of it to thank the people of Houston for their many hospitalities and attentions. He had listened with much attention and interest to the remarks of Governor Howard and Representative Browne regarding the red had they been permitted the privof choosing.

me time before the hour announced
the departure of the train for Clinton
a who were to escort the editoria;

of Houston's many entertainments had
awakened such interest as the present
and Representative Browne regarding the
historical interest attaching to this famous spot, where sixty-three years ago
the battle had been fought that achieved
for Texas her independence. No feature
of Houston's many entertainments had
awakened such interest as the present y on the trip assembled at the Granda awakened such interest as the present trail depot, where a special train was raiting, provided by the Southern Pacompany, to take the party over the time of the Texas Transportation pany to Clinton, where it was designed sany to Clinton, where it was designed ke, boats for the San Jacinto battlend.

here where the destiny of the Carved out and in all history no event was attended by more momentous results. In addition to achieving the independence of San Jacinto had

In addition to achieving the independence of Texas the battle of San Jacinto had also fixed the western limit of the Louisiana purchase; it also gave Mexico an opportunity to shake off the yoke of Sania, numbered about 150, and no more senial gathering was ever assembled.

In addition to achieving the independence of Texas the battle of San Jacinto had so fixed the western limit of the Louisiana purchase; it also gave Mexico an opportunity to shake off the yoke of Sania Anna, as by his own people he was despised as thoroughly as he was hated by the people of Texas. He hoped the effort of the Daughters of the Republic in acquiring these beautiful grounds would be attended with ultimate success, and the press of Texas should ald them in the accomplishment of their noble desire.

Mr. Bushick then introduced Mr. John Moore of the Seguin Enterprise to thank the Daughters of the Republic, He said

Allien, was found in waiting with a in tow, the two boats affording am-

D. Bryan to respond to the trast "Hous-ton's Hospitality to the Elliora." He said that he would not be responsible to Mr Bryan for calling upon him, knowing his Bryan for calling upon him, knowing his Without these no newspaper can thrive. dislike for making speeches, but the ladies insisted. Mr. Bryan said that he did not specches of others. He said that Hou to a delighted to be hospitable to editors, and a told how in 1880 the Housen Bohemian and club, then composed of some of the brightest test talent in Texas newspaperdom, with Major D. L. McGary as their perpetual president, had conceived the idea of having all the editors in the Saie meet in Houston for nursely for. president, had conceived the idea of having all the editors in the State mest in Houston for purely fraternal reasons. They addressed communications to nearly every newspaper man in the State mexing them to be in Houston on a certain day as treinguests. Favorable responses came from nearly every one. Resliking that they had a big thing upon their hands and being long on hospitality and short on funds, the cult went before the Cotton Exchange and uncleases.

5. He must see that all promises and obligations of his department are met without delay. No man wiff do business long with an unreliable concern.

6. He must see that all promises and line seeds of Favorable responses came from the first there is prompt-obedience by those under him.

7. He must be firm in his decisions of the office, the rates for job work, advertising, etc. Every man despises a vertising, etc. Every man despises a vertising, etc. Every man despises a without delay. No man wiff do business in the set in t the expenses. This they agreed to The seas sound business judgment. He must be able to sift the chalf from the wheat tained in a lavish manner. It was at this gathering that the members of the press concluded that it would be a go d idea to have an organization of some corr, and the State Press association, of which the have an organization of some cori, and the State Press association, of which the the State Press association, of which the South and West Texas Press association agement of newspaper finances—and that was a sub-organization, had its birth. He said that Houston was ever giad to open her gates to the editors of the State, and they could always be assured a cordial welcome. Mr. Bryan said many things complimentary to the newspaper fraternity, and when he concluded each guilt learned that it did not pay to let your ity, and when he concluded each quill driver present showed his appreciation of his remarks by hearty applau e.

This concluded the speech-making and before returning to the boat the ladies of San Jacinto chapter decorated the monufor the occasion.

Mrs. Max Urwitz, ex-president of San say no. him on the famed day of San Ja-her eyes sparkled with pride worthy so great was her desire to be present, that she drove down in a buggy, arriving at addition to the ladies who served the concluded.

inment of the guests and the visitor called the association together in a busi-failed to be pleased at the dual ef- ness meeting. ness meeting.
The following new members were

elected: E. C. Crawford, Stuation, Houston, George R. Dunlap, Coaster, Richmond, R. W. Holton, Daily Phone, Nacog-

F. R. Trimble, The Post, Houston.

In something of the actual engagement ich has made this particular spot famous Texas history. He said that he was tan active participant in the battle San Jacinto as a did not come to Texas association, and that brevity is one of the 1838, two years after that famous batwas fought. He pointed out by what ites Houston and Santa Anna's armies my thoughts into a kind of summary of the same the famous battlefald and where

was fought. He pointed out by what the Houston and Santa Anna's armies sched the famous battlefield and where two lines of battle were drawn up, and a flanks commanded by those illustrious ders. Sherman, Lamar and Burleson told how Santa Anna and his army re taken by surprise while enjoying ser is sesta on the afternoon of April 21. S5, by an attack from Houston's army ad how they were routed and put to flight force they could raily their forces. Afternards of the burning of the bridge over ance bayou by Dear Smith and Carnes and the subsequent capture of Santa Anna and Lourney and the subsequent capture of Santa Anna and Lourney and the subsequent capture of Santa Anna and Douston's anced newspaper. A paper may electrify the world with its brilliant editorials, yet without the proper material at the business den in track of the famous tree under which Sam outson reside when. Santa Anna kall one since disappeared. Hon. John T. Browne, the representative in the legislature from this district was been introduced and told of the action of he legislature from this district was been introduced and told of the action of he legislature from this district was been introduced and told of the action of he legislature from this district was been introduced and told of the action of he legislature from this district was been introduced and told of the action of he has done his whole duty when he





fact that he owes his last year's printers' hire, and his job stock is shipped to him in "two-bit" lots C. O. D.

The business end of a newspaper, in its coundation, to be solid, must contain the following essentials:

1. Character 2. Integrity.

Independence. Reliability. Promptness.

Strict business rules

I learned that it did not pay to let your bills run from January to January and then have an annual settlement with the big advertisers; I learned that it was poor business management to send the paper year in and year out to John Smith or

Jim Jones whether they paid for it or not. I learned the whole secret in a nutshell-I adopted the monthly collection for city of business, where an actual spot cash business can not be maintained. But it is put on my wits. How to manage that, ch there were a number of others on trip who contributed to the social entrip who contributed to the social entainment of the guests and the visitor called the association together in a busieach year, I send every subscriber a very politic little circular asking him to call and see me; that I am not dunning him, but, being in a tight and in need of funds, I would greatly appreciate it if he could could find it convenient to part with a few cents of his wealth to help things along. The plan works admirably. The men come in and pay up with enthuslasm and go away rejoicing. On the first of each January I cull out all those who have not paid for two years and send them to a collecting agency. The result is highly artisfactory. I carry no deadheads on my subscription list and, contrary to the old and oft-exploded theory, I make my sub-

> I do business on strictly business principles and try to compel those working with me to do likewise. I have long since with me to do likewise. I have long since educated my patrons up to the fact that a newspaper is not a charitable institution, but as much of a business affair as the bank or the big mercantile youse. Do that bank or the big mercantile Youse. Do that and you have no complaint to make of lack of business. Avoid the man who is "going to give you an 'ad' to help you along." Tell him you don't need his business. He will soon come back and ank your price on a good sized card. Buy your paper where you can get the best prices; pay cash as nearly as possible and in all things be as independent as a bondholder. Adopt banking methods as much sampos-

ing of regret with which he left the craft.

D. L. Beach of the Genzales Inquirer was elected to the new office of second vice president, created by an amendment to the constitution.

The committee on membership recommended several delinquents to be dropped from the rolls, but they were giwn an extension of time.

A telegram was read from B. P. Stephenson, mayor of Yoakum, inviting on behalf of the people of that town, the association to hold its next meeting there.

There was no other place in nomination, and even if there had been, it would have proved a losing contest, as by the excellent work of W. L. Johnson of the Yoakum Times, Yoakum had practically captured the next meeting, and the invitation was accepted by a unanimous vote.

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The following, all of Houston, were elected honorary members:

Tom Richardson, D. B. Hatch, John Culium, J. I. Campbell, I. W. Moses, B. P. Bailey, John T. Browne, T. B. Howard, A. A. Glisson, Henry Alexander, J. E. McAshan, S. H. Brashear, General Archer, D. D. Bryan, J. J. Pastorina, J. C. Stanley and all the members of the San Jacinto chapter, Daughters of the Republic.

lie.

Mr. Beach said that at the request of Mr. Swope of the Houston Typographical Union, he moved that it is the sense of this association that all State printing hereafter be done in the State and that this matter be referred to the legislative committee. Carried.

A motion was also carried directing the secretary to have printed 1000 lists of the members of the association, to be used in sending out to foreign advertisers.

A resolution offered by W. A. Mair was unanimously adopted, indersing the Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Festival at Houston and the San Antonio fair as enterprises worthy of the support and encouragement of every member of the association.

A resolution was also adopted providing for the printing in pamphlet form of 300 copies of the proceedings of the Houston meeting with constitution and bylaws and a revised list of members inclusied.

On motion offered by Mr. Moore, and carried, the paper printed by the secretary of the organization was made the official organ of the association, during the secretary's tenure of office.

The committee on resolutions reported as follows: Mr. Beach said that at the request of

The committee on resolutions reported as follows: To F. H. Bushick, President, etc. We, your committee on resolutions, beg leave to report as follows: Resolved. That the meeting just closed has been one of the most pleasant and profitable in the history of the organiza-

Resolved. That the hearty thanks of the association be and are bereby extended to the citizens of Houston inflyidually and collectively for their genuine and gener ous hospitality so invisity and unstituting bestowed during the present meeting. Es-pecially do we desire to return our thanks to the Houston newspaper men individu ally, to the newspapers of Houston and the Calveston News, the Houston Business League and its untiring secretary, Mr. Tom Richardson, the Daughters of the Republic, the Manufacturers' association, Cotton Exchange, Real Estate assiciation, the Houston Electric Street Radiway comthe Houston Electric Street Railway com-pany and its manager, Mr. H. F. Mac-Gregor: the Brunner Town company, the South Texas National bank, the Houston Turnverein, the J. J. Pastoriza Printing company, Scarff & O'Comor and its Hous-B. Hatch; the Southern Pacific and San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway

San Antonio and Arabasa Pass Raniwa companies. Respectfully, A. S. Crisp, Chairman; Mrs. J. S. Rowell, W. L. Johnston, A. Haldusek, Lee Lankford.

time for holding the next meeting was left to the executive committee and the association adjourned sine die, Houston was reached about 8:30 p. m. with every visitor singing the praises of

editor and publisher of the Ardmoreite, of Ardmore, I. T. Mr. Golledge is an old Texas newspaper man. He came to the State in early years and edited the Rooms Are Again Open-Books About Neuces Valley News at Corpus Christi in The Houston Lyceum library is again time in New Orienns, later with the Galveston News, and in 1859 published the
Houston Republic. He was in Houston
when the war broke out and took part in
the drilling of troops for the field. In 1863
eastern exposure. on The Post after that, and from here he went to the Indian Territory, where he is

Bronwnsville to El Paso, and who has, in years gone by, heard the war whoop of the wild Comanche and other depredating Indians—that on more occasion thus one—caused the stillness of the midnight air to reverberate with cries of murder from women and children—was restricted by the frontier settlers—was yesterday put on the programme for an address at the Yoakum meeting. Subject: "Early Settlement and Reminiscenses of Frontier Life."

San Antonio." "The Texas Almanac," issix or seven volumes), "Hood's Texas Almanac," is is yestern volumes), "Hood's Texas Almanac," is is yestern volumes), "Hood's Texas Almanac," is is or seven volumes), "Hous's "Carly Times in Texas, "Hous's "Carly Times in Texas," Mrs. Hood's "Boo's "Labock's "Reminiscences, "Duval's "Early Times in Texas," Mrs. Hood's "Boo's "Labock's "Reminiscences, "Duval's "Early Times in Texas," Mrs. Holley's "Texas," Mrs. Hood's "Boo's "Labock's "Reminiscences, "Duval's "Early Times in Texas," Mrs. Holley's "Texas," Mrs. Hood's "Exas," Holley's "Texas," "Holley's "Texas," "Holley's "Texas," "Holl

Scarff & O'Connor company. They arranged the theater party for the newspaper men Friday might, and were the promoters of other plensures for the visitor.

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n was reached about 8:30 p. m. day, was held at Christ church yesterday Catholic Knights of America. The first of the splendid entertainment ducted by Rector Aves, were very impressible after mass today. Another meeting will cupies the position of president of the

THE HOUSTON LYCEUM.

1856. He conducted a paper later at the open to the public after having been closed Department Made Long Runs - No Damage Done. il-fated town of indianoia, was for a for a few days during the past week on

1880, and later established papers at Hais- 'Comprehensive History of Texas,' You-boro, the Mirror and Reflector. He worked kum's, Brown's and Thrall's histories of Texas, Kennedy's "Rise, Progress Prospects of the Texas Republic," went to the Indian Territory, where he is doing well. He found many friends glad to Jones' "Republic of Texas Republic," Anison Jones' "Republic of Texas," Ashbel Smith's "Reminisences of Texas Republic." Wilbarger's "Indian Depredations," Kendall's "Santa Fe Expedition," Green's "Merr Expedition," Line's "Reminisences," Shipman's "Frontier Life, Scouting Expeditions of Texas Rangers," Morrell's "Frontier Life, Morrell's "Frontier Life, Scouting Expeditions of Texas Rangers," in this State since the early forties, most-ly in frontier border counties from "San Antonio." "The Texas Almanac." Holley's "Texas," Mrs. Hood's "Bob Dean," Sayle's "Real Estate and Coloniza-tion Laws Under Six Flags," Fulmore's "History of Texas Geography," Nona's "Fall of the Alamo" (drama in four acts). In attendance upon the meeting of the Dixon's "Poets and Poetry of Texas," editorial association were Messrs. D. B. "History of Houston and Galveston," Brown's "Pennybackers," Thrail's, Backer's and Wooten's "School Histories of

paper men Friday might, and were the pro-moters of other pleasures for the visitors. and can not be procured from the pub-A Birtleday Party.

Master Jas. Earl Moore of 1418 Noble by placing them in the library where they

after mass today. Another meeting will cupies the position of probe held at St. Patrick's church, in the Houston Lumber Exchange, One of the visitors to the city during the editorial convention is J. W. Golledge, editor and publisher of the Ardmoreite of Monday night in the Sixth ward, and Father Lee's flock will meet Wednesday The National organizer will remain here until the 20th.

TWO SMALL FIRES.

The fire department yesterday responded to two calls, both of which came from pects are held at the police station. Fifth ward, necessitating an unusually long run for the companies on this side of he was connected with the Houston Tele- Frequent inquiries are made about the bayon, which were compelled to cross- graph, and in the fall of that year went books containing information of Texas, on the Louisiana street bridge, on account to Waco, where in 1871, he started the and the following excellent list has been of the condition of the San Jacinto street None of them have proven fatal and City Central Texas. He semained there until kindly prepared for the lyceum: Ccharf's bridge. No damage of any consequence Health Officer Massle considers that the was done in either instance. The first was for a small blaze in the house owned Willow street. The building was damaged to the extent of about \$15 and its contents to the extent of \$5.

The second alarm was rung from box after a two weeks' trip to New York, re-The second alarm was rung from box 523 at 3:35 p. m. and led the department to the house at No. 804 Hardy street, owned by E. Timons and occupied by A.

Croaks. The building, which was insured, was damaged to the extent of \$15.

Wiolated.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seahorn were tried before a jury in the corporation court yesterday on a charge of violating the health ordinances of the city and were You can not find a finer or more spark-

who gave the inmates of the house in-structions to keep within doors in order to prevent a possibility of a spread of the contagion. It was alleged that Mr. and

Detectives Quinn and Thompson yesterday effected the arrest of two white men, one of whom answers exactly the description of a man who was seen to enter the premises of Mr. John Krupp a short time before the discovery of the bur-glary at that place, mention of which was made in yesterday's Post. The man had a valuable amethyst ring in his posses-sion when placed under arrest. Both sus-

Scarlet Fever Reports.

Six cases of scarlet fever were reported to the city health department on Friday

A GRAND AND COSTLY DISPLAY, after a two weeks' trip to New York, re-turned this morning and while there bought extensively of every imaginable novelty in the jeweiry line, sterling sil-ver and gold goods, tollet articles, leather goods, purses, opera glasses, spoons, knives and forke, cut glass, gold and sil-DECLARED NOT GUILTY.

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Jury Decided that Law Had Not Been ings and lovely decorated goods of all de-

declared not guilty after a hearing, which lasted several hours, during which a number of physicians and other witnesses were examined. The defendants, who live in the Sixth ward, recently had a case of scarlet fever at their home. The usual signs were put up, the premises were quarantized and guards were stationed, who gave the inmates of the house in-

Master Jas. Earl Moore of 1418 Noble street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Moore, celebrated his sixteenth birthday yesterday evening at home by a number of his friends makin it a pleasant time in the library where here yesterday evening at home by a number of his friends makin it a pleasant time and wishing him many more is richdays.

Memorial Services Held.

A memorial service in honor of the memory of the late Win. M. Read, the remains of whom were buried in England yester. A. G. Allen's Big Original Minstrels,